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THE LEDGER & TIMES

WEATHER FOR
Kentucky: Cloudy with
rising temperature
Tuesday continued
with little change in tem-
perature.

United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, Jan. 19, 1948

MURRAY POPULATION — 5187

Vol. XIX, No. 183

TWO HOUSES BURN DOWN OVER WEEK END

Last Week In Kentucky

Several records were broken during the last week in Kentucky—records as far as the state budget is concerned, on burley markets, and the weather.

Monday night, January 12, Governor Clements addressed the 1948 General Assembly, and asked the body to approve his one hundred and eleven million dollar budget bill for the next two years. That, incidentally, is an all-time high budget for Kentucky.

In just four days, Clements signed his bill into law, with only five minor changes made in the working. Both the House and Senate passed it without a dissenting vote, and made no monetary changes. It was the first time since 1940 a budget bill has passed without a dissenting vote.

Education alone came in for a large portion of the total budget. Common schools are to receive 21 and one-half million dollars annually. The University of Kentucky received a raise to more than two-million each year, and other state colleges received substantial raises. Welfare institutions drew nice increases, as did each division within the Department of Welfare.

The House passed the bill on Wednesday; the Senate Friday morning. Then Friday afternoon a smiling Earl Clements signed it into law.

Burley tobacco sold on Kentucky markets hit a 26-year-high Monday when the average was \$51.50 per hundred pounds, but it didn't hold. By Friday—the last day of the sales week—the price had dropped below \$50.00.

Some observers attribute the drop to the fact that the markets will be closing before long and that the top burley has been sold. Lexington has been top market—or near the top—each day. It is the state's largest market.

Kentucky had her coldest weather of the winter season this past week and week-end. Saturday the state generally was under a blanket of snow, with southeastern Kentucky counties reporting seven to ten inches. Temperatures hovered around five to ten degrees, abnormally cold for January.

The State Highway Department said all roads were open to traffic, but urged motorists to use extreme caution if they had to travel.

The weather may be blamed for the deaths of three men near South Union, in Logan County. Friday night the L. & N. crack Pan American struck the car in which they were riding. The engineer says the driver tried to stop, but that the car slid onto the tracks from the icy pavement.

Back to legislative happenings in Frankfort for a moment.

The Assembly reportedly is getting ready to carry out one of Governor Clements' pledges to establish a legislative research commission. The commission would gather factual data for the law-making branch of the government, and would be a permanent agency.

The question of who would represent the 35th district—part of Jefferson county—in the House was settled Friday when Democrat Michael B. Gilligan withdrew as a candidate for the seat. Gilligan and Republican Freeman I. Robinson tied in the November election. The Jefferson County Election Commission held a lottery, and Robinson won. Gilligan's appeal to the Circuit and Appellate courts was turned down. So he asked the House to seat him. In a speech from the House floor Friday, he withdrew shortly before the House committee was ready to report that Robinson could retain the seat he had won by lottery.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals during the week refused to interfere with an injunction issued by the Fayette Circuit Court which restrained the Lexington City Commission from ousting city manager Austin Moore. The high court held the commissioners had used the wrong procedure in presenting their case.

MANY SUBJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED AT FARM CONVENTION

Building up run-down land into paying farms will be one of the subjects discussed at the farm management section of the 56th annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station Jan. 27-30. Included will be interviews with farmers who have combined soil improvement and livestock raising to make poor farms into good farms.

Speakers at the agronomy section will discuss making high crop yields, including hybrid corn and small grains; the growing of Ky. 31 fescue and other grasses; control of tobacco diseases, priming tobacco, the use of fertilizers on all crops, and controlling weeds with 2,4-D.

The national save-grain program will have a prominent part in the animal husbandry programs during the convention. Included will be discussions of raising livestock on better pastures, feeding hay and silage, using DDT to control flies, improving late lambs, and the production of more pork on less feed.

Owners of chickens and turkey breeding, feeding and disease control, the outlook for the year, and hear the experiences of several poultry-raisers.

Artificial breeding, the control of diseases, selection of sires and other herd management and production problems will be considered at the dairy section.

Other special sessions will be devoted to farm engineering, and the rural community and church, and fruit growing. All farmers will attend the general session at 11 o'clock each morning.

Women will have their own meetings all four days.

PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (U. P.)—Produce:
Poultry: 15 trucks; steady; hens 32; Leghorn hens 21; fryers 40 to 42; broilers 35 to 37; colored springs 32; Plymouth Rock springs 34; White Rock springs 34; young turkeys 38 to 40; young hen turkeys 48; young geese 34; swan geese 25; ducks 26 to 36; ducklings 30; guineas 25; common barn pigeons 1.50; old geese 18.
Cheese: Twins 4 1/2 to 4 3/4; single daisies 4 1/2 to 4 3/4; Swiss 7 1/2 to 7 3/4; Butter: 392,401 lbs; nervous; 93 score 84 1/2; 92 score 84 1/2; 90 score 83 1/2. Carrots: 90-score 83 1/2; 89 score 83.
Eggs: 26,575 cases; irregular; extras 1; 47; extras 2; 46; 8 and 4; 44 to 45; standards 1 and 2; 42 to 43; 3 and 4; 41; current receipts 41 to 41 1/2; dirties 38; checks 37.

Activity Gets Back To Normal Here After Three Days Of Sub-Freezing Temperatures

The temperature in Murray was slowly swelling back to normal again today after three days of arctic weather.

The lowest thermometer reading during the three-day "freeze" was five degrees above zero Sunday morning. The lowest reading last night was 11 above, and this morning the mercury had slowly climbed up to 18 degrees.

In the meantime the traffic situation was much better. Only a few patches of ice remained on the highways and streets.

The picture elsewhere: The cold wave which rolled out of the arctic five days ago began to ease today, but temperatures still were low enough to eat up the nation's dwindling fuel oil supplies at an alarming rate.

The mercury began inching upward this morning throughout the midwest. The goal of the eastern section. The cold wave was just being felt, however, in New England where it followed on the heels of the sixth snow storm in 25 days.

Catholic priests prayed with their parishioners in southern California yesterday for rain and cool weather to break a long drought that threatened the state's \$625,000,000 agriculture industry.

Their prayers were answered



ARMED GUARD—THEN PRAYER—Citizens of an outlying settlement in Palestine are shown observing morning prayers after reporting off 10 hours of night watch against the Arabs. Work in fields outside the town has almost ceased and settlers spend most of their time erecting new defenses and standing guard.

TVA REPORTS MORE POWER AT CHEAPER COST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19. (UP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority reported today that its 139 distributors are selling more power at cheaper costs to more customers than ever before and still making a profit of 20 per cent.

The figures on the operation of this \$120,000,000 aggregate investment were released in the annual report on TVA on the municipal and cooperative systems which buy power from it and sell it to the consumer. The report covered the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947.

Combined operating revenues of the system totaled \$51,000,000 and the net income was \$10,000,000, TVA said. Yet the average TVA residential consumer paid only 1.68 cents per kilowatt hour in comparison with a national average of 3.14 cents.

The distributors bought 4,500,000 kilowatt hours from TVA at an average rate of .427 cents and sold 4,100,000 of it to the customer at an average of 1.22 cents. This average includes rates to industrial and commercial as well as residential users.

The number of farms served with TVA power increased by 22,000 during the year to a total of 150,000. Within the next several years the authority plans to add 125,000 others, it said.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-
YARDS, Jan. 19 (UP)—(USDA)—
Livestock:
Hogs: 15,500; salable 13,000; un-
der: opened 25 to 50c higher.
Later slow, advance largely lost
with some bids 25c or more lower.
Most 240-lbs. down sold early, 180
to 270 lbs., early, \$28 to 28.50; top,
\$28.50 mostly for 225 lbs. down,
270 to 325 pounds, \$27.50 to \$28.
180 to 270 lbs. \$27.50; 170 to 180
lbs. \$24.25 to \$26.75; few, \$27; 100
to 150 lbs., \$20 to \$23.45; sows, 450
lbs. down, \$24.50 to \$25.50; over 450
lbs., \$23.75 to \$24.75; stags, \$18 to
\$21.

Cattle 6,000; salable 5,500; calves,
1,500; all salable. Market generally
steady on all classes. Several loads
and lots of medium to good steers,
\$26 to \$28; a few, \$30; good heifers
and mixed yearlings, \$26 to \$28;
medium, \$20 to \$25; good cows, \$20
to \$22; a few to \$23; canners and
medium, \$17 to \$19.50; canners and
cullers, \$14 to \$16.50; beef bulls
\$21.50 to \$22; sausage hogs, \$26 to
\$31; Good and choice vealers, \$25
to \$32; common and medium, \$15
to \$25.

Sheep 2,600; salable 2,500; re-
ceipts mostly trucked in woolen
lambs; few lots clipped. Market
opened steady. Early sales good
and choice fed woolen lambs, \$26.25
to \$26.50; deck fall clipped, \$26.

Mrs. Palfie Claggett, 87 years old,
modeled an evening dress at a home-
makers club meeting in Grayson
county.

STATE DIRECTOR OF FUEL WARNS OF OIL SHORTAGE

"All users of fuel oil in Kentucky are strongly urged to conserve fuel oil in order that hard-frozen and cold homes may be avoided in the event of severe weather," was the decision of a meeting of fifteen oil industry leaders with J. B. Hutchinson, recently appointed Fuel Coordinator for Kentucky, by Governor Clements. Unprecedented demands for all petroleum products have created a national shortage and in the coming weeks of unusually severe weather, unless fuel oil is conserved, it will be in short supply.

As the Ledger and Times warned in Friday's paper, the situation in Murray is still serious. Dealers are not able to fill the demand, because allotments have been cut considerably for this month.

Consumer cooperation is accorded the oil industry in its uniting efforts to equitably distribute available fuel, a critical situation may result.

Those using oil for home heating are urged to follow four simple suggestions if drastic rationing methods are to be avoided:
1. Keep room temperature at moderate level—not more than 68 degrees. Turn the thermostat to 80 or below at night.
2. Keep doors and windows closed. Close off rooms not in use.
3. Draw shades at night.
4. Install storm windows and insulation to keep heat in cold out.

Hutchinson recommends to oil burning equipment distributors that all installations of oil conversion to oil heating equipment, be immediately discontinued. He also recommends that literature describing the need for and methods of conserving fuel oil be sent to each supplier for his customer.

Hutchinson stated that the fuel oil and kerosene supply situation is serious in Kentucky and warns all who may be considering the purchase of heaters or central heating equipment against doing so, since the demand for burning oils already exceeds the available supply.

Hutchinson concluded with the statement, "Don't waste fuel oil. If everyone saves a little, there'll be enough for all."

The "cold wave" that gave Los Angeles and Southern California relief from the heat was general in the Rockies and west of them. The mercury dropped to freezing in Oregon and several degrees below zero at Denver.

Salt Lake City had four inches of snow yesterday and Denver had two inches. The latter snowfall was just enough to cause the downfall of two would-be bank robbers at Kremmling, Colo.

City Marshal C. H. Van Pelt noticed footprints in the snow in front of the bank last night. He investigated and caught two men identified as Ervin W. Margerum, 42, and Harold Payne, 35, as they emerged with \$21,000. Van Pelt knocked Margerum out then and there. Payne was captured after a short chase.

The Lynn Grove Parent Teachers Association will meet at the High School Wednesday, January 21, at 7 o'clock. An interesting program is planned and everyone is invited.

A business meeting will be held at 8:30 preceding the regular meeting.

BARUCH GIVES CONGRESS NEW PEACE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UP)—Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch, even Congress a peace-and-production today.

The silver-haired advisor of presidents testified on the Marshall Plan for European recovery. And he laid before the senate foreign relations committee a comprehensive plan, alliance of all nations, price rollbacks, no tax cuts, wage stabilization, a longer-work-week and continued rent controls.

Baruch said the United States must adopt a "bold and resolute" program to beat back the "clawing fears" of inflation at home and war abroad. An American-led all-out production drive, he said, could "magically" erase the fear of another war.

Even as he testified, however, Congressional Republicans acted to speed tax-reduction legislation. Congress also heard new appeals for and against extending rent controls. Two members of congress announced they were filing bills to set up a meat rationing system that would become effective when the President and Congress deemed it necessary.

And Republican Congressional leaders sharpened their plan to have been dumped to maintain high prices and prepared to go to work Thursday on President Truman's \$39,668,000,000 (B) budget for fiscal 1949.

With both senate and house in session, there were these developments:
Food Prices—Chairman Charles W. Tobey, R., N. H., of the Senate Banking Committee attacked what he called the rigging of food prices by keeping supplies off the market. He charged that high prices of potatoes had been maintained by the government's taking them off the farmer's hands. Tobey also said that bananas and other items had been dumped to maintain high prices and said, "It's a damn outrage to rig a market."

Reorganization—President Truman sent Congress reorganization plan No. 1 for 1948. This plan calls for transferring the U. S. Employment Service and the Bureau of Employment Security to the Labor Department. It becomes effective automatically in 60 days unless Congress disapproves.

Oil—Defense Secretary James Forrestal testified that U. S. oil production is inadequate to meet any major war emergency. He told a House Armed Services Subcommittee that a major war would require 2,000,000 barrels of oil a day more than this country can produce. He said this country should develop new fields, build up a synthetic oil industry and import foreign oil to conserve our own domestic reserves.

Petrillo—Music Union President James C. Petrillo was the target of a new attack. Officials of four radio networks that Congress had Petrillo is hampering the normal expansion of the broadcasting industry with his various activities, including the ban on recordmaking.

Demand for agricultural and non-agricultural products is expected to continue at a high level this year.

Total Loss Is Reported For Both Fires Saturday

MURRAY MATRON DIES TODAY AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Mrs. Laymon-Neale, 45, died at her home on Broad Street at 1:30 this morning of complications after a three year illness.

Survivors include her husband, Laymon Neale; her mother, Mrs. Ellen Armstrong Murray; three daughters, Mrs. Rudene Sykes, Mrs. Josephine Pullin, Mrs. Dorothy Hickok, all of Murray; one son, Glenn Neale, Murray; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Neale, Mrs. Sally Johnson, Mrs. Chloene Farley, all of Murray; a half-sister, Mrs. Docia White, Hazel Park, Mich.; a brother, John Armstrong, Murray; five half-brothers, Andrew, Murray; Albert, Highland Park, Mich.; Hallett, Graves county, Ky.; and Mable Armstrong, of Murray; and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. Neale was a member of the First Methodist Church where funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, under the direction of Rev. T. H. Mullins and Rev. George W. Bell. Burial will be in the Murray cemetery.

MURRAY STATE TO TRAIN HOSPITAL PERSONNEL

Six west Kentuckians have been named to a committee to work out a system of training nurses and other hospital personnel—by the western council of the Kentucky Hospital Association. The council, in a meeting held at the Murray State campus, formally requested Murray State to take a leading part in the proposed training program.

The plan would provide for special training through the college in cooperation with hospitals in the area.

The council, which met for the purpose of taking up the training question, named the following west Kentuckians to its special training committee:
William A. Wyckoff, Glasgow; Dr. Hugh Houston, Murray; James E. Nagel, Mayfield; Lucy Roper, Hopkinsville; Dr. William G. Nash, dean at Murray State; and Dr. A. M. Wolfson, Murray State.

4-H WINNERS RECOGNIZED

Fifteen Barren county 4-H winners and 18 leaders were given special recognition at an achievement banquet in Glasgow, local merchants presenting each boy and girl with a gift. Mrs. Edison Butten of the Rocky Hill community was given a pin and certificate for 10 years of service as a club leader, other leaders being rewarded for having served for

conquered.

March Of Dimes Campaign Is Sparked With Important Discovery By Minnesota Doctor

"Before we can think of a vaccine we must determine how many strains are capable of producing polio in man and how many strains have the same immunological characteristics," he said. "When we know these things we can talk about vaccine."

"We're not trying to belittle Dr. Gollan's accomplishments. We are trying to be cautious and not give people hope that we'll have a vaccine tomorrow. This is just one of the definite steps toward winning our battle. There's a long road yet to travel."

He said that even if science has a pure virus, it may not be able to get a vaccine.

Gollan, who began his research three months ago under a grant from the foundation, was more hopeful.

Two houses burned to the ground in Murray Saturday night. Both fires had gained so much headway before the Fire Department was called, that nothing could be done to save the structures.

The first call came at 5:27 Saturday evening from Cherry Alley on Pool Hill. The residence belonged to Sonny Hudgeth, and was being rented by the Molton family.

When the fire department arrived they had 800 feet of two and one half inch hose to feed two lines of 100 foot inch and one half hose. The fire was out by 6:40. Each member of the fire department was completely covered by ice from spray blowing on them in the sub-freezing weather.

The second call came at 11:05 p.m. from the residence of Joe Tune on Chestnut street. Fire Chief Spencer reported that the house, a two-room dwelling, had already collapsed when the fire department arrived. The firemen stood by until 12:30 and sprinkled the edge of the blaze to keep the fire from spreading.

The cause of either fire was undetermined.

WOODMEN INSTALL OFFICERS AT HAZEL MEETING

W.O.W. Camp 138 had installation of officers at their meeting Thursday in the Woodmen hall in Hazel.

Wayton Rayburn, head camp officer of Kentucky, presided at the installing ceremonies and delivered the main address. Billy Strader was the home installation escort.

Officers installed were Thomas Scrivens, post consul; J. E. Pinkley, Jr., consul commander; Fines Weatherford, advisor lieutenant; Rudell Parks, banker; Cy Miller, escort; Caleb Parks, watchman; and Ted Wilson, sentry.

A special feature of the program was a number of selections by the Parks quartet, composed of Rudell, Caleb and Purdon Parks and Raymond Outland. They were accompanied by Otho Winchester on the accordion.

An unusually large crowd attended the meeting it was reported.

AIR BUBBLE SCREEN USED TO PROTECT U. S. SUBS
LOS ANGELES (UP)—An underwater "screen" of air bubbles kept a zone of quiet around a dock used for sound experiment at Pearl Harbor when that port was at its noisy wartime peak, scientists reveal at a meeting of the Acoustical Society of America.

Details of the ingenious device were told by representatives of the Navy and Western Electric Co. The Navy developed the screen to carry on noise-reducing experiments on U. S. submarines, to make them less detectable. A pipe was installed across the bottom of the open end of a floating repair dock, letting a screen of air bubbles flow to the surface.

"I think it is now only a technical problem as to how soon we will have a vaccine," he said. "I would say we will have a vaccine by next summer. However, that does not mean it will be for use on humans. Any vaccine will have to be tested and re-tested until we are absolutely sure it is safe."

He said that although the virus he developed only attacks animals, the methods used to isolate it, is applicable to all strains of polio.

Gollan came to the United States in 1939 after fleeing his native Czechoslovakia when German armies blitzed his homeland.

He said that the "great virtue" of his discovery is that now virus can be gotten cheaply and rapidly and that standard medical laboratory equipment can be used to

COPY FADED

Parts Missing

IF YOU WANT TO



USE THE CLASSIFIED
and Save Money

Notices

DON'T FORGET our Auto Auction Sale every Saturday beginning at 10:30, rain or shine. \$2.00 if they don't sell, \$10.00 if they do sell. Anybody can sell... anybody can buy—Main Street Car Exchange and Auction Co., Hopkinsville, Ky.

Services Offered

FLOOR COVERINGS Installed. Business and Residential. Kentele Asphalt tile, Rubber tile, Kencork tile, Ceilings, Acoustical tile. Phone or write Taylor Roofing Co., Paducah, Ky. F12c

Monuments

Murray Marble and Granite Works, East Maple St., near Depot. Telephone 121. Porter White and L. D. Outland, Managers. M17

WE REPAIR TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES—Kirk A. Pool & Co. Phone 60. M17

Wanted

WANTED—A used piano. Telephone 698-M-2. 1P

WANTED—A lady to do light house work; also be a companion to an elderly person—Alice Waters, 394 N. 6th. Phone 252-R. J21p

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two-room house on Vine street. Water and lights available—William E. Dodson, 1311 Main Street. J20p

FOR SALE—Round firewood, any length. Cedar and chestnut posts. See E. D. Miller, Jr., at Graham & Jackson. J20p

Lost and Found

LOST—Two light red pigs with black spots. Weigh about 60 lbs. each. Left home Monday, January 12. Notify James McCallion, Route 3, Murray. J21p

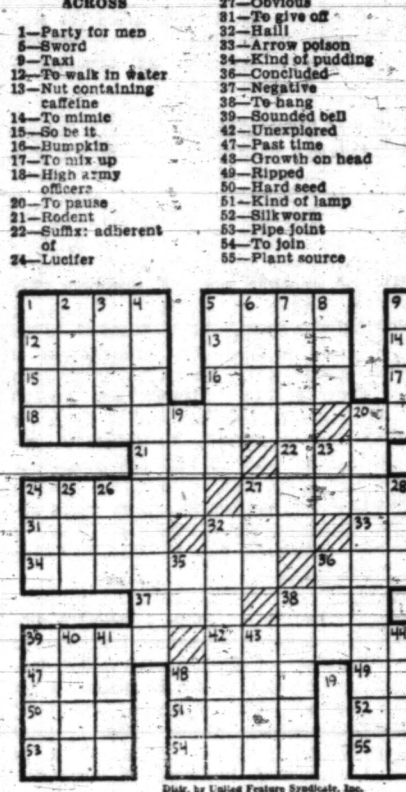
For Rent

FOR RENT or **SALE**—New four-room house located on South 9th. See Gene Cole or call 461-M after 5:30. 1P

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our most grateful appreciation to everyone who has helped us in any way since our home was destroyed by fire. Your kindness will always be remembered and by your help we are home again. Our prayer would be that such kindness would be shown you if misfortune should come your way—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irwin and Children.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS
1—Party for men
2—Swindler
3—Taxi
4—To walk in water
5—Not containing caffeine
6—To mope
7—To mix up
8—To mix up
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contract with the National League?

The Pacific proxy explained that the five-year contract, which has three years to run, guaranteed recognition of the territorial rights of Pacific League clubs—even for exhibition games; and it recognized Pacific League player contracts. In return, the coast clubs guaranteed not to have dealings with unrecognized leagues (the All-American Conference).

Unconfirmed reports from the coast indicated that certain National League clubs already had violated the contract by signing coast-league players, without compensating the coast club owners. Were those reports true?

"I'd rather not answer that question," Klavans evaded. "I would suggest that you write to presidents of the various Pacific clubs for that information."

"I can state, however, that our relations with the National League are not satisfactory."

Happy Birthday
December 28—Mrs. Howell Thurman.
January 2—John Workman.
January 17—Howell Thurman.
January 18—Sandra Sue Ross.
January 26—Annette Thurman.

Murray State College Statistics

MURRAY STATE 11 Games	Fg	Ft	Fm	Pt	Pp
Johnny Reagan (10 games)	34	34	27	39	95
Harold Loughary (10 games)	28	25	13	19	69
Rex Alexander (11 games)	24	19	10	9	58
Zachary Herold (10 games)	23	9	6	12	39
Jim Pearce (10 games)	23	16	5	32	51
Tom Peeler (10 games)	20	15	7	10	47
Charlie Snow (10 games)	17	25	13	33	47
Cliff Cavender (10 games)	17	27	12	9	46
Odell Phillips (9 games)	17	11	7	3	47
John Padgett (5 games)	15	9	11	3	38
Harry McGrath (10 games)	12	7	3	19	27
Jimmy Frank (6 games)	4	2	2	2	18
Don Stephenson (4 games)	8	2	1	6	17
Jim Regula (6 games)	6	8	5	7	17
Charles McKee (5 games)	6	3	1	10	17
Kenny Cain (7 games)	6	3	2	3	14
Frank Wendryhoski (7 games)	4	4	1	8	9
Berkley Cox (3 games)	4	1	0	2	8
Don Williams (6 games)	3	2	0	6	6
Totals	275	231	124	240	674

Statistics compiled by Don Brumbaugh

Kentucky College Litkenhous

Dr. Litkenhous dropped Louisville from the top 50 in the nation when they fell to Murray 52-51 last Saturday night and boosted the Reds about 10 points according to his latest statistics.

Kentucky still holds the nation number-one spot with a mark of 96.9 which is the first time this year the cats have fallen so low. The Michigan State game hurt the Cats a great deal.

Western Kentucky climbed back into sixth place after having been in seventh for a week. The Toppers have a mark of 85.0.

Complete Ratings:	
1—Kentucky	96.9
2—Western Kentucky	85.0
3—Eastern Kentucky	72.5
4—Louisville	71.4
5—Kentucky Wesleyan	65.2
6—Murray State	61.7
7—Centre	54.9
8—Berea	53.6
9—Morehead State	53.2
10—Georgetown	49.8
11—Union	34.9
12—Transylvania	32.3

Murray Independents

Guards Dale McDaniel and Bill Luttrell took over the leading spots in the scoring column for the Murray Independents.

The Independents under the direction of Don Brumbaugh have won five of their six games so far this year. The small number of games played so far this year has been due to the lack of a home floor as most teams want to play on a home and home basis.

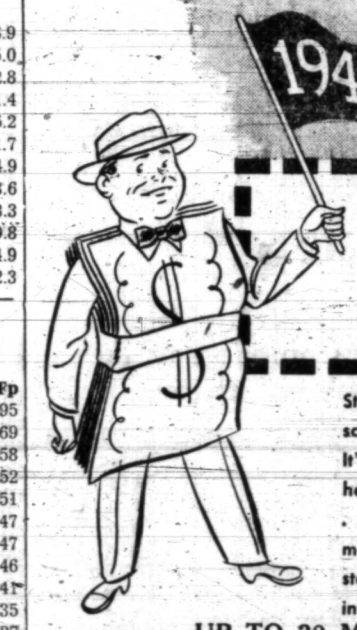
Name	fg	ft	f	m	p	pp
McDaniel	27	9	3	10	57	
Luttrell	19	16	11	9	49	
Padgett	21	11	3	8	45	
Riggins	19	3	1	6	39	
Veale	17	8	4	8	38	
Hickey	18	4	1	6	37	
Hodges	13	2	1	6	27	
Slaughter	8	3	2	1	18	

Saunders	7	1	1	2	15
Dubied	3	0	0	5	6
Jones	2	2	1	1	5
Carlisle	2	5	1	2	5
Owens	1	2	1	2	3
Harwood	0	4	1	0	1

157 70 31 68 345

Upon completion of a study of kitchen planning, half the members of the Pioneer Homemakers Club in Kenton county re-arranged their equipment.

KENTUCKY CHICKS from HATCHERY
Chicks "FULL OF LIFE" from breeders who raised on rich Kentucky soil. Inspected under "U.S. Inspection" plan. Blood tested. Served or started chicks. All healthy birds.
Free Catalogue
from the BLUE GRASS
2145 KENTUCKY
KENTUCKY HATCHERY, 317 W. 4th St. LEXINGTON, KY.



Make Forty-eight A Banner year
With paid up bills
Success and Cheer

Start the year right by paying all your scattered bills with a friendly cash loan. It's the business-like way to do it... helps your standing in the community... saves you time and money each month, because you make only one instead of many payments. Phone or come in. We'll welcome the opportunity to help.

UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY
Interstate Loan Corporation
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"Courtesy First"

MURRAY CAB COMPANY

SIXTH and MAIN
Owner — VERNON COHOON — Operator

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

VARISITY

EXTRA KILROY IS IN THE MOVIES NOW!



JACKIE COOPER and JACKIE COOGAN
"KILROY WAS HERE"
A MYLAND-LUFF PRODUCTION
— WANDA MCKAY — FRANK JENKS

LAST TIMES MONDAY

VARISITY

WALT DISNEY'S
"FUN and FANCY FREE"

CAPITOL

EDW. G. ROBINSON
JOEL MCCREA
in
"BARBARY COAST"

WRESTLING

Every Tuesday Night
at 8:00 O'clock
City Auditorium
PARIS, TENN.
Sponsored by V.F.W.
Advance Seat Sale at
Fry Drug Co.

TIME
to see a show!

VARISITY THEATRE

"Fun and Fancy Free"
(1 Hr. 12 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:00-2:37-4:19-5:01-7:43-9:25.
CAPITOL THEATRE
"Barbary Coast" (1 Hr. 27 Min.)
Feature Starts: 1:07-2:46-4:23-5:04-7:43-9:22.

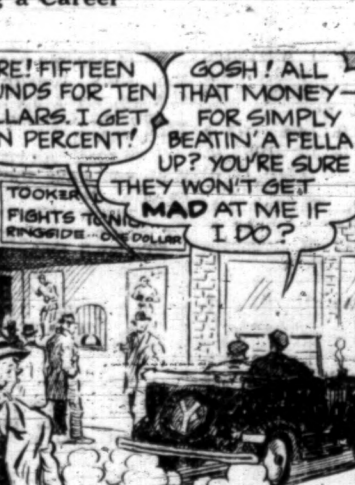
NANCY

Catering to the Help



ABBE and SLATS

Launching a Career



LIL ABNER

The Goon Hangs High



By Al Capp

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Parts Missing

Women's Page

JO WILLIAMS, Editor — PHONE 374-M

Club News Activities Locals
Weddings

William Thurman Marries Miss Jean Lockhart At Double Ring Ceremony Sat. In Memphis

At 12:00 noon on Saturday, January 17, Miss Jean Lockhart of Memphis became the bride of Mr. William Thurman in a double ring ceremony at his home in Memphis.

The bride wore a dress of white with gold applique at the shoulder and used palm-leaf and gold accessories. She carried a lovely bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman, who are both employed in Memphis, will be at home at 1575 Eastmoreland, Memphis, Tenn.

Kirksey W.S.C.S. Meets At Church

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Kirksey Methodist Church on January 18. Mrs. Hazel Ezell, the president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Robert Moyer received the program for ladies' high score. A very inspiring program was given on "Youth." The following took part in the program: Mrs. Hazel Ezell, Mrs. Homer Radford, Miss Mary Reed, Miss Christelle Palmer, Mrs. Boyd Norworth, Mrs. Taz Ezell, Mrs. Eunice Carson, and Mrs. Edna Swift.

Eastside Homemakers Hold Work Meeting At Mrs. Love's Home

Members of the Eastside Homemakers Club enjoyed a busy and instructive day at a special work meeting on Thursday, January 15, at the home of Mrs. Hunter Love. The forenoon was spent in measuring members for correct pattern fit and discussing patterns and individual pattern problems.

A delicious pot-luck luncheon was served to the eight members present. In the afternoon patterns were altered and dresses were cut and made.

The regular monthly meeting has been changed to Friday, January 22, at 4:30 in the home of Mrs. Curtis Hays. The lesson will be "Sleeve Secrets." Visitors are always welcome.

Marie Shrine No. 12 To Meet Saturday

Marie Shrine No. 12, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening, January 24, at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic Hall, Paducah. Mrs. J. C. Williams, Worthy High Priestess, will preside. A pot-luck supper for all members will be served at 6 o'clock prior to the regular meeting. All officers are urged to be at the hall not later than 4 o'clock for the assignment of the new roles and for practice (according to new ritual) for the ceremonial which will be held on the night of February 14th.

Eight O'Clock Ag Club Has Meet

The Eight O'Clock Ag Club met Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Pugh on Hazel Rd. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed by the regular members. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Wendell Binkley and Paul Robbins for high scores.

Following a short business session, a lovely dessert course was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Glindell Reaves Have Many Holiday Guests

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glindell Reaves were Mr. and Mrs. Bill George, Winter Haven, Fla., Chester Melvin, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Moon and Charles Moon of Fulton.

The following persons were guests in the Reaves home during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Miss Annella, McNeil and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie McNeil of Wingo, Miss Onigie Ahart, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Culp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baugh and daughter Jennie Wren, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Scherffus of Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Reeves, Hazel, Miss Doris Humphreys, Mr. Bob Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Blu Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arco Reeves, son, Freddie David, and Mrs. Mattie Douthitt of Mayfield.

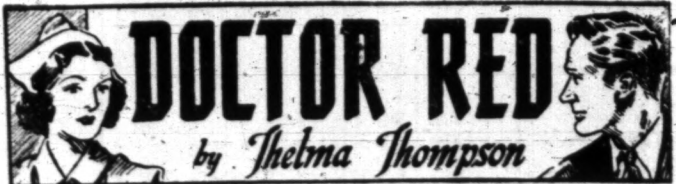
Mr. Max Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Howard of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Hickman, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casey and Mrs. Effie Morris of Lynnville.

Miss Katherine Gonsior left Saturday for Jackson, Tenn., to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. H. McLead was a Murray visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Hill, the mother of L. J. Hill, of near Oak Grove is visiting her son and Mrs. Hill this week.

Miss "Marell" Orr and niece, Miss Edith Paschall, and Mr. Otis Darnell have recently returned home after a two weeks visit in Florida visiting friends.



DOCTOR RED
by Thekla Thompson

Linda Melton, nurse at the Erie Hospital in Chicago, has the beautiful, bold, selfish Rita Lee among her patients. Rita is the wife of Dr. David Lee (called "Dr. Red" because of the color of his hair), a former interne at the Erie who now has charge of a hospital in a small factory town, Harlowe, Georgia. Rita, a difficult and demanding patient, keeps Linda jumping. One evening, when Linda sees Rita's call light flashing, she delays in answering it. When she does, she finds that Rita has died, with her hand on the signal cord. Deeply conscience-stricken, she plans to give up nursing. However, a few weeks later, when David, while in Chicago, offers her a job in his hospital, she accepts it as a means of atoning to him—though he does not know of his blunder. On their journey to Georgia, he tells her that the Harlowe Mill is headed by his best friend, Duke Harlowe, and that Duke built the hospital for the mill employees and their families. His description of the work he and Duke have done to raise the health and living standards of the mill workers thrills Linda.

CHAPTER X
DUKE HARLOWE was pacing up and down his office in the Harlowe Mill. He was a tall man, almost theatrically handsome, with his broad shoulders, dark hair and keen black eyes.

He was worried on this mid-December morning about a meeting that had been held the evening before in the home of Tom Avery, superintendent of the mill and one of its oldest employees—meeting of a group of men whom Duke had fired some time ago for making trouble. Duke had sent for Tom that evening to learn the reason for that meeting. He was puzzled by the fact that it had been held at Tom's house, for he knew Tom had the interest of the mill at heart and would do nothing disloyal.

The men he had fired were part of a German element who lived to themselves on one side of the village. Most of them were naturalized American citizens, but they guarded with jealousy their native language and customs and loyalty to their fatherland. Duke had never interfered with them until they tried to stir up trouble and dissatisfaction among the other workers. They had not succeeded, but Duke had thought it best to get rid of them. As most of them had been living in company houses, they had been forced to move out of the village.

Duke knew that they had carried anger and hatred for him. He knew they had threatened revenge on him; he didn't care. He felt he'd been justified in firing them. He had paid them good wages and provided them with comfortable local homes. In return, they'd tried to disrupt the smooth running of his mill.

He paused in his pacing to stare out of the window. He could see the tall Cherokee Mountain standing guard over the valley, and the pass where the Cherokee River, a paved highway and the railroad found their way among the other mountains. The valley was closed in by these mountains on the north, east and west, but to the south it sloped away to rich farm lands. The name of the valley, the mountain and the river derived from the fact that the Cherokee Indians had inhabited this region before the white man came and banished them to Western reservations.

The village of Harlowe was a beautiful little town. In front of the mill was a park filled with evergreen trees and shrubs. Beyond the park was the business section. To the sides and back of the mill were blocks of houses—the homes of the employees.

DUKE turned from the window as a knock sounded on the office door. Tom Avery came in. He was a thin, gray-haired man with slightly sloped shoulders. He was known in the mill as Old Tom, to distinguish him from his son, Young Tom.

"Good morning, Tom," said Duke, sitting down behind his desk and motioning the old man to a chair opposite him. "I wanted to hear about those men coming to your house last night."

"They want their jobs back," Tom replied. "But why did they come to your house?"

"I told 'em to when I let 'em they were coming into town to meet with their kin-folks, who are still employed by the mill. I wanted to keep up with what they're doing."

"Well, what are they doing?" Duke asked.

"They're living outside the valley as tenant farmers and they aren't doing so well. They're awfully anxious to come back to the mill."

"I suppose you told them there was nothing doing," Tom hesitated. "No—I told them I'd ask you about it."

"But you know I will not consider taking them back," Duke said. "I thought you might relent. They need work bad."

Record Reviews

Concert Music

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Everyone is going to talk about the shambles in the voice of Christopher Lynch, tenor, while he sings nine Irish songs ("The Minstrel Boy"; Columbia; four 10-in. albs.), so let something be said here of his acquired abilities. His control over a fine natural singing voice is all but uncanny. A mere shading is enough to open an entire gamut of warm emotion. You have the feeling that he'd do quite as well with the songs of Ireland or the African desert as he does with those of his native Eire.

That is because of a striking ability to seem artless. No device, no artifice—nothing suggestive of the phony—only the genuineness of the clean and naive Gaelic heart. But part of the credit for the success of this album is due Nor-

mand Lockwood for exceptional arrangements. The accompaniment of flute, cello, and harp is as effective as it is unusual. It supports the singing voice and doesn't compete with it as accompaniment often does.

Admiring Helen Traubel, the reviewer wishes he could speak with enthusiasm of her newest recording. Inappropiately, condescension is implicit in her every note of the Hammerstein-Rodgers songs. "It's a Grand Night for Singing," and "Moonlight Madonna" (Columbia; 10-in. sing). Miss Traubel hisses and moans, her enunciation is muddy; and she seems to be only half trying. Clearly, she doesn't care for the songs and is boiling a pot for herself. Nevertheless, the people who like the songs and are being invited to spend a dollar for this recording are as much entitled to Miss Traubel's all as the people who pay to hear her sing Wagner.

The Philadelphia Orchestra—under Eugene Ormandy—has recorded another of Ottorino Respighi's trilogy of tone poems in praise of the Eternal City—"Roman Festivals" (Columbia; three 12-in. albs.). Whatever may be the worth of the composers' undertaking aesthetically and the success he had with it, you still can discard his fanciful program and have a symphonic exercise of sound structure and beautifully flowing melodic lines replete with quite original orchestral effects. It is a good recording job by Ormandy and his men. They already had recorded "The Pines of Rome" and presumably their recording of the third of the trilogy, "Fountains of Rome," will be forthcoming.

—Delos Smith.

Evansville, Ind., spent a few days this week in Hazel visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West and family.

Mrs. D. B. Orr of Bruceton, Tenn., visited Mrs. Natie Miller and Mrs. Orr in Hazel the first part of last week. Mrs. Orr accompanied her home for a few days visit.

Mrs. W. E. Dick of Murray was in Hazel Thursday visiting Mrs. Zula Wilson and family.

Melvin White of New York arrived in Hazel a few days ago to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. White and relatives.

James L. Harmon and his aunt, Mrs. Eunice Cooper, attended the ball game between Hazel and Symons Tuesday night.

Mrs. Lois Waterfield of Murray was in Hazel Thursday and visited in the home of the Perry sisters.

PERSONALLY, I think they'd make you good workers now," Tom argued. "They've learned their lesson."

Duke frowned. "This doesn't sound like you, Tom. Why are you pleading for this bunch of trouble-makers?"

"Have you thought about the newspapers getting hold of this story? The story that men you fired are starving—just outside the valley?"

"I see," said Duke slowly. "You mean that some of the boys would love to picture me as a hard-hearted Yankee—no matter how much good the mill has done in this section."

"It's the good of this section I'm thinking about when I ask you to take those men back," said Tom.

"I don't understand."

"Well, for many years after your father came here and started the mill, he used mostly local labor. But then, as the mill expanded, he started to import workers from outside. Among them were these foreigners—these Germans. Though most of them are now American citizens, we know that they're loyal to their fatherland. Some of them may be imbued with Nazism. If they're allowed to spread over this section, they might do a lot of harm with their ideas, especially if they think they've been badly treated. My advice is to bring them back here to the mill and make good Americans of them."

Duke shook his head. "If they haven't become good Americans by this time, they're not likely to change. As I see it, they'd be a dangerous element in the mill. I can't risk it."

Tom rose. "All right, I'll tell them that you gave them their chance before." He walked to the door, then turned. "By the way, when is Dr. Red coming back?"

"Today," Duke told him. "He's bringing a new nurse for the hospital. They were due last night, but their bus got stuck. The doctor phoned me that they would get here this afternoon."

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)
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HAPPENINGS IN AND NEAR HAZEL

Mrs. L. J. Hill was admitted to the hospital last week for an operation. She has returned home, and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scruggs of Murray were in Hazel Sunday as visitors in the home of Mrs. Zula Wilson and family.

Mrs. Hazel Jenkins of near Murray was in Hazel Sunday and attended church services at the Baptist church.

Miss Estie Bailey, spent a few days in Louisville visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Paschall, and the Reverend Paschall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walker and family of Memphis were in Hazel last Wednesday for a few hours visiting their sister, Mrs. Gertie Grubbs and Miss Maud Walker.

Mrs. Hall of Murray was in Hazel last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Orr West of

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

Hollywood (UP)—Americans will soon get a close look at the Italian artists who have been making some of the world's best movies.

Although they are handicapped by national disaster and lack of equipment and although they turn out only a few movies, the Italian moviemakers have been getting the lion's share of critical honors.

The first postwar Italian masterpiece was "The Open City" and the second, big artistic triumph is "Shoeshine."

The first Italian sent here was the loveliest Roman of them all, Valli, who has just completed "The Miracle of the Bells" at RKO Radio for the producers, Jesse L. Lasky and Walter MacEwen.

Valli is proud to be leading the avalanche and she has been plumping for an exchange of even more film figures between Italy and the U. S.

Italians Signed Up
David Selznick has already signed Mario Soldati, a brilliant young Italian director. Vittorio De Sica, director of "Shoeshine," has been taken in by Perry-Zanuck of 20th Century-Fox.

Valentino Cortese, a popular and young Roman actress, is coming soon, as is Rossano Brazzi—one of the best known Italian leading men.

Anna Magnani, feminine star of "Open City," is considering Hollywood offers. Other Italian craftsmen expected to pay Hollywood a visit are Mario Camerini known as the "Lubitch of Italy," the director Gianni Franciolini, the writer Alberto Moravia, and Carlo Levi, author of "Christ Stopped at Eboli."

On the other side of the ledger, Orson Wells has been started in by Edward Small production in Rome of "Cagliostro."

Valli said she was eagerly awaiting the arrival of some of her talented former associates.

"I feel that there can be an artistic rebirth all over the world only through an exchange of personalities and ideas among nations," she said.

Social Calendar

Monday, January 19
The Delta Mu Chapter of Tau Phi Lambda will have their regular monthly business meeting in the Woodmen Hall at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 21
The Eight O'Clock Ag Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robbins.

The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy will meet at the Woman's Club House at 12:30 for its annual luncheon.

Thursday, January 22
Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 at the Club House.

The Magazine Club will meet in the home economics room of the Murray High school, at 7:30. The annual business meeting will be conducted at which time new officers will be elected.

Tuesday, January 20
The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 as follows:

CIRCLE I will meet at the home of Mrs. N. A. Waldrop with Mrs. Elsie Roberts and Mrs. W. A. Ross as guestesses. Mrs. Waldrop is chairman. Program leader will be Mrs. Jack Beale.

CIRCLE II will meet at the home of Mrs. N. P. Hutson. Mrs. Bryan Tolley is chairman.

CIRCLE III will meet with Mrs. A. L. Rhodes. Mrs. Frank Little will be co-hostess and program leader will be Mrs. Max Hurt. Mrs. Rhodes is chairman.

Thursday, January 22
An important call meeting of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will be held at 2:30 at the Club House.

Saturday, January 24
The Alpha Department of the Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 at the Club House. Miss Ola Brock will be the speaker.

MAYBE YOU'VE WON A KAISER OR A FRAZER!

Find Out Tuesday Night When
Wendell Noble Announces the Winners

In the 2nd Big Kaiser-Frazer Prize Contest!

Listen to Wendell Noble and Newscope, January 20
Over Your Local Mutual Broadcasting Station!

(Consult Newspaper for Time and Station)

\$135,000 in cash and prizes awarded in 8 great contests. Fifth contest ends January 25th. Go to your nearby Kaiser-Frazer dealer and get a free official entry blank and a free tip sheet. Complete listing of prizes and the official contest rules will be found on your tip sheet. Enter today!

5TH BIG CONTEST NOW ON **Enter Today!**

Ashcraft Motors
South Fifth St. Murray, Ky.

SENIOR CLASS
of
MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL
presents the
ANNUAL TALENT NIGHT
PROGRAM
Tuesday, January 20
AT 7:00 P.M.
Tickets may be purchased from members of the class